

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.

Are you a town builder?

VOL. 53. No. 10

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886 | CONSOLIDATED
1891 | OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in Hondo

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

\$1.00
Will send
The Anvil Herald
To your boy or girl
Away at school for the term;
A weekly news-letter for less than

\$0.50
Fountain Pens from 25c to \$7.50
FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. W. J. Brucks paid this office
an appreciated call Saturday.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTH'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

For Sale—14 yearling Rams, both
B. and C. type, black top, plenty
grease. Cheap. LEPOY ECKHART.
2tc.

A 25c jar cold cream with each
Jergens Lotion. FLY DRUG CO.

Dove Season opens Sept. 15th. Get
your Hunting License at FLY DRUG
CO.

For Sale—4-year-old mare; single
cow cultivator. Robert Schulte.
2tpd. Hondo.

Pictures framed and mirrors re-
silvered. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP.

Fishing and hunting Licenses; call
at C. R. GAINES for Game
2tc. Cards.

Note paper and Covers, all School
Supplies at WINDROW DRUG
STORE.

For game cards go to C. R.
GAINES, your ammunition and gun
dealer since 1900. 2tc.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf.

Roy Schueers was out from San
Antonio last week-end visiting his
mother, Mrs. Frank Schueers.

For Drug Store needs go to WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE, having served
Medina County over 40 years. tf.

Miss Fern Ulrich, one of Hondo's
contributions to the University of
Texas last year, is teaching the
Pearson school this term.

Mrs. Albert Lobitz of Barksdale
Field, Louisiana, arrived Saturday
for a few days visit with her daughter,
Mrs. Frank X. Vance.

Mrs. W. H. Smith this week ordered
the home paper sent to her sons, Mr.
Moiville and Jimmy Smith, who are
business partners in Laredo.

FOR SALE—Small gas cook stove
in good condition; also three small
gas heaters. Phone 127-3 rings or apply
to Anvil Herald Office. tf.

Ferguson rust-proof oats, free of
Johnson grass. See Frank H.
Bader, Dunlap, phone 982-F21. 4tpd.

Attention of our readers is called
to the announcement of LaCoste's
big Annual Community Fair, to be
held there on Sunday, September
25th.

Miss Maggie Cameron went to
Austin Saturday where she joined
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Townsend of
that place in a motor trip to California.

Mrs. T. H. Stanley of Texas City
spent several days here last week
with Mrs. Theodore Cameron. Mrs.
Stanley formerly resided here several
years ago.

Lewis Boehle and Roy Nien-
hofer were visitors at the printing
office Monday, and were very in-
terested in the operation of the linotype
machine.

FOR SALE—A good sewingma-
chine, also farm implements; and my
100-acre farm. Call on Mrs. E. P. In-
gram at the home of Mrs. W. P.
Laughinghouse. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pichot and
daughter, Emily Mae, of San Antonio
spent last week-end here as the
guests of Mr. Pichot's sister, Mrs.
Frank Schueers.

Mrs. H. E. Babcock of San An-
tonio and Mrs. W. E. Howard and
baby of Beaumont were guests of
Mrs. Theodore Cameron the latter
part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton U. McGary
and two little daughters were here
last week-end from Houston, visiting
friends and looking after Mr. Mc-
Gary's property interests in this sec-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murph
returned to their home at Goose Creek
Tuesday after several days spent
here at the home of Mrs. Murph's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bar-
ber.

Mrs. J. M. Walker of San Marcos
is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. R.
Gaines and brother, Ray Taylor for
the week. Mrs. Walker was reared
at Hondo but moved away some
years ago.

Miss Irene Haass arrived Saturday
for a two weeks' vacation visit with
her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. E.
Haass. Miss Haass is assistant office
manager for an Abstract Company
in Corpus Christi.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas.
Since 1907.

A GENEROUS MOVE SCOTCHED.

In 1901 the Medina County Aid
Society was organized in Medina
County. It is rather loosely consti-
tuted, with a board of directors from
among its members, with a Secretary-Treasurer who is only moderately
bonded and is paid a small sum in
fees. (Provided by expense assessment
as needed). Membership is obtained
by paying a small fee and agreeing to
pay a \$1.00 assessment at the death
of each member. The benefit expected
to be derived is the payment to the
beneficiaries of the member at his death
of the sum of the proceeds of the last preceding
assessment. No profits are expected
and no surplus is provided.

Managed in this rather "neighborly"
system of helping each other, there
has never been a defalcation or
misappropriation or a law suit to our
knowledge. The beneficiaries of several
hundred members have been paid
several thousand dollars in the
aggregate at a time when ready
money was greatly needed.

For reasons not necessary to explain
here, the membership has dwindled
down to less than three hundred,
and the Insurance Commission at
Austin is holding over us the
threat to dissolve the organization,
and make it cease and desist from
doing business when the membership
falls to 125. Under such a mandate
those who carry on to the last will
lose all benefit whatever.

In an effort to salvage some small
portion of generosity for those old
people, without other insurance and
too old to acquire any, who have
done so much to help those whose
benefactors have passed on, a plan
was suggested whereby, if accepted
by all parties concerned, the mem-
bership of the Medina County Aid
Society would agree to be incorporated
into the Home Relief Society as a special
class—and pay the regular death as-
sessment of \$1.00 upon the death of
any of the members of the combined
group. In consideration of the as-
sumption of the obligation to meet
the assessments for the entire group,
the members from the Medina County
Society would ask only to be
guaranteed a benefit of \$250.00 upon
the death of each member. This
agreement to balance a dollar assessment
against the death of one out of
the approximate thousand mem-
bers of the "Relief" against what,
under the combined membership,
would approximate a 20c per individual
assessment for the benefit of mem-
bers of the "Aid" was to assure
the latter against loss of all benefit.

Before submitting the plan to the
membership of the two organizations
for approval or rejection, the atti-
tude of the Insurance Commission to-
ward it and the status of such a plan
under our complicated insurance
laws was deemed necessary and ac-
cordingly sought.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. J. J.
Timmins, Examiner for the Life In-
surance Department at Austin, met
with members of the Boards of Di-
rectors of both local organizations
and after a general discussion of the
matter informed us, in the kindest
manner possible, that the Insurance
Commission would approve of no
plan to help out in the problem save
a re-organization into a monthly as-
sessment plan, with a sliding scale
of varying premiums and benefits ac-
cording to age of the members, or se-
curing the favor of some organiza-
tion of that character already oper-
ating to take us into their organiza-
tion on the same plan.

In other words, stripped of Mr.
Timmins' gentle and charitable di-
plomacy, so far as the Insurance
Commission is concerned and no mat-
ter what the altruistic instincts of the
people of Medina County might
prompt them to wish to attempt for
each other, we must do that way and
no other or die.

If Mr. Timmins correctly inter-
prets the law as made and intended
to operate and is accurately repre-
senting the "verboten" attitude of
the Commission towards any other
plans there can be no other recourse
so long as the law stands.

In this connection it should be
understood by members and prospec-
tive members of both organizations,
that the loss of this proposal and
none of the agitation over it has
altered the status of either of them.

If you are a member and die, your
beneficiaries get all it has promised
you—a dollar for each member who
paid the last assessment be that
\$1000 or less. If you lapse you elim-
inate yourself and reduce the fund
by the amount of your dollar.

As long as you have the dollar
sit tight.

BUILDING LOTS AT BARGAIN BUYS.
Lots 1 and 2 in block No. 2, Bark-
lloo available for sale at \$100.00
each. Beautifully located.
Lot 10, block 79, a good business
or residence location on the highway,
a bargain snap at \$275.00.
Two lots on one of the prettiest
building sites on north side of town
at a sacrifice. Non-resident owner
wants to sell.
About these or any other land
or town property desired see Fletcher
or Davis or Geo. H. Kimmy—they are
managers for an Abstract Company
in Corpus Christi.

SALESMAN WANTED.
RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open.
Real opportunity for man who wants
permanent, profitable work. Start
promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept.
TX-358-K, Memphis, Tenn. 1tpd.
\$1.00

P. T. A. ENTERTAINS FACULTY
AT INITIAL MEETING

From The Owl
The Parent-Teacher Association
entertained the faculty of Hondo
High School of 1938-39 at their in-
itial meeting, Monday afternoon,
September 12, at 3:45 in the high
school auditorium.

Mrs. W. S. Highsmith, president
for 1938-39, called the meeting to order
and turned the program over to
Mrs. Barnitz Carle, chairman of the
program committee for the year.
"Forward Parent-Teachers" was
sung by the group assembled. Mrs.
Highsmith welcomed the new teach-
ers of the school faculty, and the re-
sponse was given by Miss Eddie Con-
nor, second grade teacher.

A short resume of the program
for the coming year was presented
by the pupils of the various grades in
the form of placards and short talks
telling the content of each program.
The theme for the year, "Present-
Day Forces Affecting Childhood and
Youth", is to be divided into interesting
programs centering around the
subjects, "The American Home",
"The American School", "Movies",
"Radio", "Story Books, Magazines
and Newspapers", "Playmates and
Community Contacts", and "The
Church".

After the program presented by
Mrs. Carle, Mrs. Highsmith resumed
charge of the meeting. The minutes
of the last meeting were read by the
secretary, Mrs. R. C. Rath. The
treasurer, Mrs. Robert Kollman, read
the reports of the treasury. Mrs.
Highsmith then called for reports
from standing committees and the
membership committee, headed by
Mrs. A. C. Gilliam. Plans were given
by the publications committee, headed
by Mrs. F. A. Garrison, reported plans
for making a scrapbook of all publica-
tions concerning the P.T.A. The
historian, Mrs. Caroline Cameron,
gave plans for preserving the history
of the organization, and the health
committee, headed by Mrs. Clarence
Schueers, showed favorable results
in sending Medina County children
to the clinic for cripples in Uvalde.

Mrs. Highsmith announced plans
for study work led by Mrs. M. L. Mc-
Dowell, on every fourth Monday, and
urged that everyone take advantage
of this opportunity.

The new business consisted of the
reading of the resignation of Mrs. R.
W. Barkuloo from the office of third
Vice-President. Mrs. Earl Starnes
was elected to fill her place.

Mr. J. G. Barry gave a short talk,
after which Mrs. E. J. Leinweber
moved that each member of the P.T.A.
buy a plate in order that an ade-
quate supply for banquets might be
obtained.

Mrs. Highsmith announced plans
for study work led by Mrs. M. L. Mc-
Dowell, on every fourth Monday, and
urged that everyone take advantage
of this opportunity.

In closing the meeting, the new
members of the P.T.A. were intro-
duced and the teachers and home
room mothers of each grade were
asked to stand. The fourth grade
had the largest room count with thir-
teen present.

The meeting then adjourned from
the auditorium to the dining room
of the homemaking department,
where an attractive salad plate with
iced tea was served to all those
present.

The following are the room moth-
ers for 1938-39: Mrs. Horace Crow,
first grade; Mrs. Arthur Brucks, sec-
ond grade; Mrs. James Amberson,
third grade; Mrs. Emmitt Nester,
fourth grade; Mrs. Mary Garber,
fifth grade; Mrs. Garland Martin,
sixth grade; Mrs. Andrew Bless, sev-
enth grade; Mrs. Selby Woolls, present.

FACULTY HONORED WITH
BANQUET

From The Owl
Honoring the faculty of Hondo
Public School of 1938-39, the Cham-
ber of Commerce of Hondo enter-
tained with a banquet last Thursday
night on the high school campus.

The following program was given:
Master of Ceremonies—Mr. J. G.
Barry.
Introductions—Mr. Barry.
Welcome from the Chamber of
Commerce—Hon. F. X. Vance.
Welcome from the School Board—
Vice-President Henry Merriman.
Songfest.

Chicken dinner.
H. H. S. Twenty Years Ago—Mrs.
Mary Isabel Garber.

H. H. S. Ten Years Ago—Mr. R.
C. Rath.

Our School Today—Miss Frances
Ruth Fly.

Approximately one hundred guests
were present. All members of the
faculty were there.

A list of resolutions of the Senior
class of 1938-39 was presented to the
School Board, and a gift to Mr. Bar-
ry from the Seniors, by Miss Frances
Ruth Fly as representative.

The menu consisted of baked
chicken, dressing with gravy, slaw,
green peas, rolls, apple pie and
coffee.

LIGHTING SYSTEM INSTALLED
ON BARRY FIELD

From The Owl

With the addition of lights on
Parry Field, the Hondo Owls' home
gridiron has been brought up to the
highest standard. Besides the vast
improvement made by the installa-
tion of the lighting system, the turf
has been re-sodded and several other
improvements have been made.

The lighting system, which will il-
luminate the strivings of the Blue and
White, is the most efficient one in
this district. The lights have been
tested at night during the past week
and have proved satisfactory. They
will be tried for a longer period of
time, however, at a later date to de-
termine how they will operate during
an entire game. Hondo should be

very proud of this fine lighting sys-
tem and try to turn out for all of
the home games this year as there
will be seven home games to be played
at night, under the lights, on
Barry Field.

eighth grade; Mrs. Nora Bendele,
ninth grade; Mrs. Elmer Leinweber,
tenth grade; Mrs. Henry Merriman,
eleventh grade.

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From the Owl

OL' DAY O'RECKONIN'

TAX BILL

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COMMISSIONERS' COURT MEETS

Agrees on Traffic Lights.

The Commissioners' Court of Me-
dia County convened in regular ses-
sion Monday of this week. In addi-
tion to routine business, the Court
entered into an agreement with the
State Highway Department to oper

ABOUT PEOPLE
YOU KNOW.

The Bandera New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eckhart and two daughters visited in Hondo last Saturday.

Myron Heinen left Saturday for his home in Marfa after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Short.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiemers and children spent Sunday in San Antonio.

Joe H. Steinle and John G. Bohlen of Dunlay were Pandera visitors Monday.

Miss Louise Villemain of Fort Worth visited her parents Sunday, returning Monday—Pine Creek.

The Uvalde Leader-News.

Miss Georgia Mae Richarz left Sunday for San Antonio where she will re-enter Draughon's Business College.—Trio Items.

REAGAN WELLS.

Ferd Rock Jr. of D'Hanis returned Sunday afternoon after spending the past week here with his cousin, Howard McMeans of Houston who is spending a few weeks at the Rock ranch here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tincie Mask and children of Houston and Mr. Mask's parents of Hondo spent several hours here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mask will be remembered as Miss Ella Vee Davenport. They were also accompanied by some friends of Houston.

UTOPIA

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tampke entertained with a picnic dinner near their home Sunday. Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Tampke and Mr. and Mrs. William Wall and children of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crow and daughter, Julia Mazelle, of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Forbes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tampke, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tampke, Mrs. Annie Tampke and Jack Tampke.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crow of Hondo spent last week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Tampke.

C. B. Cox of Dunlay spent last week-end here with his family who are residing here at present.

Miss Theresa Conrad of Hondo spent the week-end visiting Miss Marie Wentworth.

Mrs. T. H. Stanley and son of Texas City spent several days here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Durward Stanley. Mrs. Stanley accompanied them here from Texas City where she had been visiting them.

ValVerde County Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Zuberbueeler and daughters, Misses Eline, Mabel and Gertrude, spent Wednesday in Del Rio from their home in Comstock.

L. L. Schueers Jr. returned home Friday after a vacation of three weeks in Calexico, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal. He visited relatives in Calexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman of LaCoste and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Koehler of San Antonio spent Thursday visiting in Del Rio as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herzing.

The Kyle News.
BUDA NOTES.

Misses Carmen and Lois Hardt held open house at their home last Friday evening in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Hardt. Mrs. D. S. Garrison gave a reading, "My Sweetheart". Mrs. Ray Rylander played several piano selections. A chest of silver from the Hardt family was then presented. Rev. Hardt made a little talk. Then the silver and other gifts from the guests were opened. Punch and cake were served to about twenty-five.

The Pearsall Leader.

Miss Margaret Blackaller left Sunday for Rossville where she will teach school for the second term.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newsom of Hondo are visiting friends and relatives in Pearsall.

Mrs. T. Wipff and daughters, Mrs. Bill Hornbustel and Miss Rex Wipff, spent Friday at Hondo with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Muenink.

FRIENDSHIP.

By LaVerne R. Thornburg.
I would like to be a friend to all, I meet from day to day;

A smile, a handclasp and a friendly call

"Hello," helps us on life's way.

God, the creator of this wide world, Meant us to be friends here; That we might have the joy of love unfurled,

And bring His Presence near.

GRAB BAG.

Today I saw a sad Sad face and thought how I Would like to cheer it to a smile— I looked Again— The sadness gone The eyes alight and glad Both faces had looked from out my Mirror—

—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

DANGER OF OUR WAY.

Is this a time to sound retreat? This day when workers rise in strife And legislative bodies rife With drums of hatred;—Must defeat Come with the poverty of fear? No, to be sheltered and secure With naught to stir; the soul demure. And seeking not to dry the tear Of those who suffer in our day. This is the Danger of Our Way!

—KAY McCULLOUGH.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements in this column are cash in advance at the following rates:

For District and County offices \$7.50
For Precinct offices \$5.00

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 38TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:
RALPH J. NOONAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:
HON. JOE MONKHOUSE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
FRANK X. VANCE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

"YOU AND ME"—Sunday and Monday, with Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in the leading roles. Others in the cast are Parton MacLane, Harry Carey, Roscoe Karns, George E. Stone and Warren Hymer. She loved him but didn't dare tell him the secret of her past and risk losing him forever.

"THE CROWD ROARS"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, brings Robert Taylor in an engrossing picture of the prize ring. The cast includes Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Stander, Jane Wyman and Nat Pendleton. The shady dealings of ring-side gamblers are dealt a telling blow when whirlwind Bob Taylor cleans up the boxing game.

HIGHWAY 90 DIRECTORS TO MEET.

Plans for advertising and publicizing Highway 90 will be perfected by directors of the Highway 90 Association at a meeting in Del Rio Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Roswell Hotel.

The meeting was called by S. M. Swearingen of Marfa, president of the organization.

Sam H. Walk, local director of Highway 90 Association, has invited any interested citizen of Del Rio to attend the meeting Saturday morning since it is open to the public. Special invitations are extended those interested in the development of tourist traffic over Highway 90. This includes hotel owners and operators, tourist camp owners and operators, representatives of oil companies and filling station operators.

Emphasis is being placed on the importance of Highway 90 because of the proposed development of the National Big Bend Park. Even though only a small park has been established on the park site, tourist traffic in that section increased materially during the past summer, it is reported. When the necessary amount of land is acquired in that section for development of a national park, the Federal government will launch a six million dollar improvement program as soon as the land is deeded to the National Park Service.

Since it will be a year-round park, open 12 months out of the year, it is expected to attract even more tourists than other national parks. In that event, Highway 90 will be the highway they must travel from many sections to reach the park.

Pamphlets, sign boards at strategic points along the highway and other means of advertising and publicizing Highway 90 will be considered at the meeting in Del Rio Saturday.

Officers of the organization include S. M. Swearingen of Marfa, president; H. Ray of Uvalde, vice president, and Jack Kelley Jr. of Marfa, secretary.

Directors include H. L. Birney of El Paso, M. H. Thompson of Van Horn, J. P. Switzer of Valentine, E. S. Powers of Marfa, Clay Slack of Presidio, Clay Holland of Alpine, Earl Clark of Marathon, J. W. Downum of Sanderson, E. R. Skiles of Langtry, A. F. Buchanan of Dryden, George A. Humphreys of Comstock, Sam H. Walk of Del Rio, Judge John Fitter of Brackettville, Frank Spain of Uvalde, Huber M. Waldrup of Sabinal, J. G. Parry of Hondo and Henry T. Phelps of San Antonio. Many of them will attend the meeting Saturday.—Val Verde County Herald.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

No. 181—

Goofygraph—Ball on awning, straw hat on cap, feather in hat, club, "cop" misspelled on badge, snake on windowframe, bell on snake's tail, dress and shoe displays in candy shop window, stripe missing on awning.

"D" objects—dogcatcher, dog, derby, chess, design, dinner, dinner, drink, desk, dome, diamond.

Missing word—Self explanatory. Dots—Sea serpent.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when you wish to buy or sell real estate.

Sincerely yours,

EMIL BRITSCH.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

In submitting my candidacy for the office of Assessor and Collector of Taxes at the next November election, it is a deep sense of gratitude that impels me to express my appreciation to the voters of Medina County for their liberal support and for the con-

fidence they have reposed in me in the past. It is my purpose to stand on my record since coming into office, and may I offer that a faithful discharge of public duty in the past is the best guarantee of a promise to perform a like service in the future. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
L. E. HEATH.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Medina County, Tex., at the general election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my policy during the past term to serve the people in an efficient and impartial manner, and shall continue to do so. I am grateful to the citizens of Medina County for their past favors and their cooperation in school affairs. Your continued cooperation and support will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
C. F. SCHWEERS.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

Thanking the voters of Medina County for their loyal support given in the past, I hereby announce as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Medina County, subject to the November, 1938, election.

Respectfully,
S. A. JUNGMAN.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Medina County, I hereby wish to thank the public for their loyal support and assistance in the past, and solicit your support and assistance in the November election.

Respectfully,
O. J. BADER.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce ALFRED A. BADER as a candidate for Commissioner for Precinct No. 1, Medina County, Tex., as at the November election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 3.

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 of Medina County subject to the general election to be held in November, 1938. I wish to thank the voters for the confidence placed in me in the past and pledge myself if re-elected to continue to discharge the duties of my position to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
BEN KOCH.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce O. J. REINHART as a candidate for Commissioner for Precinct No. 3, Medina County.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK.

To The Voters of Medina County, Texas:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of District Clerk of Medina County, in the General November Election. And I wish to also express my sincere appreciation or the honors and favors conferred upon me in the past and promise that if elected, I will continue to render prompt and efficient service with impartiality to none.

Your vote and support are earnestly solicited and will be gratefully appreciated.

Respectfully,
ARTHUR H. ROTHE.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

In the Goofygraph—Ball on awning, straw hat on cap, feather in hat, club, "cop" misspelled on badge, snake on windowframe, bell on snake's tail, dress and shoe displays in candy shop window, stripe missing on awning.

"D" objects—dogcatcher, dog, derby, chess, design, dinner, dinner, drink, desk, dome, diamond.

Missing word—Self explanatory.

Dots—Sea serpent.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when you wish to buy or sell real estate.

Sincerely yours,

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"D" objects—dogcatcher, dog, derby, chess, design, dinner, dinner, drink, desk, dome, diamond.

Missing word—Self explanatory.

Dots—Sea serpent.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when you wish to buy or sell real estate.

Sincerely yours,

EMIL BRITSCH.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

In the Goofygraph—Ball on awning, straw hat on cap, feather in hat, club, "cop" misspelled on badge, snake on windowframe, bell on snake's tail, dress and shoe displays in candy shop window, stripe missing on awning.

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The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor,
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

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Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Bandera and Bexar Counties) one
year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one
year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one
year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 16, 1938

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not necessarily
those of the Herald.—M. E.

AUSTIN—His program for industrial development of Texas is apparently ranked next to pensions in the mind of the gubernatorial nominee, W. Lee O'Daniel, judging from interviews he has given since his nomination. Fortunately, this subject is not, as O'Daniel seems to think, an unexplored field. A wealth of scientific data has been accumulated both in and out of Texas on the problem of industrialization of the State. Some of it has been compiled by experts who have spent years in such work. A great deal of money has been spent by private industrial corporations, by utility concerns, by Chambers of Commerce, the State Planning Board, and other interested groups. The best engineering talent available has been procured. The findings of all these groups have been substantially in agreement. They have not been optimistic in regard to a quick development of large industries in Texas.

Here Are Basic Factors.

Here are the requirements for the location of industry generally in any given place:
An available market for the product manufactured.
Available raw materials.
Available trained labor supply.
Available fuel and power.
The greatest of these requirements by far, is the first. And that is the reason why manufacturers in the East find it more profitable to ship the vast resources of raw materials produced in Texas to Eastern and Northern manufacturing centers, and ship the manufactured product back to Texas to supply this market, more cheaply than they can manufacture here.

Texas, with its vast area, is thinly populated, compared to Northern and Eastern market areas, and it is surrounded by states similarly situated. Production facilities in this country have far outstripped distribution machinery. The nation today is equipped with existing factories which are tooled to produce nearly twice the requirements of the present distributing facilities. Economic conditions, of course, have affected the power of the nation to assimilate goods. But the fact remains that a single large shoe factory, for instance, (since O'Daniel has used shoes as an example), could produce in a few months all the shoes that Texans buy in a year. It could not market the shoes it must make during the rest of the year profitably in other territory, in competition with Eastern factories, which were located in those market areas.

Freight Structure Is Wall
The Southwestern freight rate structure, which has been built up by the Federal regulatory authorities over a period of years since the days when an arbitrary advantage was given to Southern and Western railroads on the theory that with light volume it cost more to operate them, forms an artificial barrier against industrial development in the Southwest.

There is, of course, a certain limited field in which it is profitable to manufacture near the source of raw materials. Notably, the processing of petroleum is the outstanding development along this line. The petroleum refining industry, using water transportation from Gulf ports to offset high rail freight rates, has become Texas' leading industrial development. It employs many thousands, at high average wage rates and is prosperous.

But the conditions fit only a few similarly specialized industries, and those who profit from development of these industries have not overlooked Texas. As a matter of fact, the great industrial organizations of the East, such as the DuPont enterprises, the Mellon interests, General Motors, etc., have assembled over a period of years a library of data bearing upon possibilities of industrial development in Texas that far exceeds in volume and accuracy any figures available in Texas. Several of these organizations keep industrial engineers on duty in Texas, studying constantly the development of industrial opportunities. They are not slow to take advantage of such opportunities, as they develop.

A Real Opportunity
The best opportunity for industrial development in Texas lies in the local organization and financing of small units, designed to supply local markets with certain classes of goods, mostly perishables, which are financed with Texas capital. Big Eastern capital is not interested in such enterprises, and Texas capital has always been reluctant to seek this field of investment, because it is hazardous.

Other Elements
There are a dozen other elements



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those of this paper.—M. E.

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With Farming, both together one
year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 16, 1938

LOCAL & PERSONAL

It
Will
Pay you
To get the habit—
Shop by our advertisements.
WINDROW'S orders flowers. **tf**
6X9 RUG \$2.95—ROGERS FURNITURE CO. **tf**

BUY YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
AT FLY DRUG CO.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLEY'S
CONFECTIONERY. **tf**

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO. **tf**

FOR CANDY AND ICE CREAM
GO TO FLY DRUG CO.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO. **tf**

KING'S BOXED CANDIES, AT
ROTER CONFECTIONERY. **tf**

GUARANTEED CUSTOM-FIT
SLIPS. HOLLIG DRESS SHOP.

Fishing and hunting License; call
at C. R. GAINES for Game
Cards. **2tc.**

SEE THE NEW FALL HATS
AND DRESSES AT HOLLIG DRESS
SHOP.

FOR SALE—High grade polled
Hereford bulls at different prices. E.
A. BENDELE, Dunlay, Texas. **3tpd.**

FOR SALE—RED RUST PROOF
SEED OATS, FREE OF JOHNSON
GRASS. CHAPMAN MILL &
GRAIN CO., HONDO TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Jungman ac-
companied their son, Anthony, and
Edmund Ney to Austin Thursday
where the two boys entered the Uni-
versity of Texas.

Jack Muennink left Thursday for
Austin where he entered the University
of Texas for his Master's work.
Jack taught at the Seguin Lutheran
College the past two years.

The boys from Hondo to attend
Texas A. and M. College this year
are John Zerr, Walter Nester, Don
Windrow and J. H. Rothe. The
latter left earlier for football train-
ing.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS

Headquarters for School Supplies

"TRY HERE FIRST"

MASTERPIECE

"The Leader"

Large supply of note paper, ink, tabs-
lets etc., at popular prices

* * *

SHEEP AND GOAT DRENCH

1c A DOSE

NEMA capsules, extra special price
by the thousand

* * *

COLD SERUM!

The time is here for the prevention
of colds

See your doctor today

* * *

GIFTS!

Just arrived—a New Assortment
Showers—Birthday—Parting Gifts
for Everyone

* * *

COD LIVER OIL AND VITAMIN
PRODUCTS

Build up resistance against colds.
Take them now and enjoy the
cold wet northers when
they arrive

WE HAVE IT

"The tasteless way in capsules"

* * *

Prescriptions our life work

WINDROW DRUG STORE

In business over forty years

OUR SPECIAL FARMER'S BARGAIN

FARMING, our monthly rural
home journal, three \$1.00
years for **100**

The Semi-Weekly Farm News,
a Texas newspaper for the
farm home, one **1.00**
year—**1.00**

\$2.00

By special arrangement
we can send this two dol-
lar value, both papers for
the time specified, for only

\$1.50

This offer is limited and
may be withdrawn at any
time. Order at once, new
or renewal.

1.00

FLETCHER'S FARMING
HONDO, TEXAS

SHIPMENTS.

The past week saw corn shipments
go out of Hondo to the amount of
sixteen cars, despite the prevailing
low price.

The live-stock industry contributed
one car of mohair and one car of
calves. Some one relay this information
to T. C. Richardson, Secretary
of the Texas Breeder and Feeder
Association. These calves went to
Michigan to be fed by a Michigan
farmer and finished for the market!

They showed good judgment in com-
ing to Medina County for calves. But
how about us—shipping calves to
Michigan for finishing and shipping
corn out over the same rails at 35¢?

Cotton shipments for the season
had reached 333 bales up to Wednes-
day night.

The incoming car-lots were four of
gasoline, one of kerosene and one an
oil well-drilling outfit.

UTOPIA F. F. A. BOYS
INITIATED.

Wednesday night, September 7th
eight of the Utopia F. F. A. boys
went to D'hanis to be initiated. The
boys who went to D'hanis were:
President, Pille Fisher; Secretary, L.
E. Boyce; Treasurer, John Bownds;
Reporter, Kenneth Leighton; Farm
watch dog, Horace Mauldin; parlia-
mentary leader, Jasper Smallwood;
and another member, W. A. Tampe.

The initiation was taken in the
same fine spirit that it was given.
The other members will be initiated
at home Thursday night, September
15, 1938.

The Utopia boys felt great appre-
ciation for the kindness shown them
while visiting the D'hanis F. F. A.
Chapter.

INITIAL MEETING.

The Seco School R. T. A. held the
first meeting of the school year last
Friday night. The newly-elected of-
ficers took their respective positions.

The meeting was called to order by
the president, Mrs. Ralph Colvin.

The members read the Creed which
was followed by the Secretary's re-
port and then reports of the various
committees. The new principal, Miss
Brucks was formally introduced to
the parents.

Following the business meeting
refreshments were served by the
hostesses: Mrs. Herman Poerner and
Mrs. Ed. Weynard.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Henry
J. Poerner, P. O. Hondo, Texas, has
been appointed Agent by Power of
Attorney from all the Heirs at law
of Angela Poerner, Dec'd. All par-
ties having claims against said Es-
tate are requested to file same with
me at once. All parties knowing
themselves indebted to said Estate
will please arrange to pay same as
soon as possible. **2tpd.**

Respectfully,
HENRY J. POERNER,
Hondo, Texas.

FOR SALE.

Well improved 180 acre farm
sandy loam soil, good house; also 2-
room tenant house. Well with plenty
water, piped to house. Windmill
storage tank, also cistern. Barn,
pens, sheds, etc. Field fenced and
crossed-fenced, (sheep-proof), into
several small fields for grazing.
Only 3-4 of a mile from affiliated
high school. A real bargain at a
sacrifice price of \$22.00 per acre.
See me for further particulars. Dr.
O. B. Taylor, Agent.

Mr. C. M. Merritt and two
daughters, Milton Marie and Billie,
left the first of this week for Austin,
where they have taken an
apartment for the school term. The
two girls will be students at the
University of Texas, while their
mother will remain to keep house
for them.

Among the college students leaving
for A. and I. at Kingsville within the
next few days are Misses LaVerne
Ulrich and Wanda Redmond, Jack
Fitzpatrick, Tommie Danie, fresh-
men; and Murrell Steigler, Henry
Bendle, Benny Oefinger, Hugo
Schweers and Johnny Mumme, up-
per classmen. They are all gradu-
ates of Hondo High school.

Frank X. Vance, Esq., received a
very pleasant surprise visit last Sat-
urday from a cousin whom he had
never met before. The gentleman is
Mr. Leslie Thompson IV, of Tulsa,
Oklahoma. He and Mr. Vance are
brother-and-sister's children and
are grandsons of our old friend,
the late Leslie Thompson, well known
attorney of Medina County. Their
grandfather passed off the stage of life
before either of them came onto it. The
young Mr. Thompson is son of the
Leslie Thompson who was mentioned
in a recent issue of this paper as having
been one of The Anvil's first printer's devils. He died
some months ago.

We are pleased to acknowledge
receipt of two complimentary tickets
to all of the home football games
for this fall of the Carrizo Springs
Wildcat. All of the games will be
played at night under the lights of
Wildcat field, which is one of the
best in Southwest Texas. All games
begin at eight o'clock. The team this
fall is weakened by the loss of
many of its stars of last year, but the
boys will be able to give a good
account of themselves. They won't be
push-overs for anybody.

FOR

Printing

Embossing

Lithographing

Blank Book Binding

Call at the Anvil Herald office.

Or ring telephone No. 127.

Get your credit and debit slips at
this office.

For the famous no-sag gate see the

HONDO LUMBER CO.

Nema worm capsules for sheep and
goats at FLY DRUG CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

INNER SPRING MATTRESS

\$13.95, ROGERS FURNITURE CO.

CURB SERVICE—PARKING
SPACE. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now located

next to Beal's Barber Shop. If

SHORT ORDERS OUR SPECIAL-

TY. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

GRUBE GRAIN CO., BUYER OF
SHELLED CORN, MILO, KAFFIR,
CURT LOAD OR CAR LOAD. **1** if

NOT THE BIGGEST BUN, BUT

THE BEST HAMBURGER IN

TOWN—PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

FOR A COOL SHAVE AND AN

UP-TO-DATE HAIR CUT GO TO

BARNES AND COFFEY AT THE

BARNES BARBER SHOP.

If you are looking for desirable
residence lots or acreage property
let us show you the Barkuloo Addi-
tion, HONDO LAND CO.

FOR SALE—RED RUST PROOF
SEED OATS, FREE OF JOHNSON
GRASS. CHAPMAN MILL &

GRAIN CO., HONDO TEXAS.

Judge A. H. Rothe informs us that
at a recent sitting of the Commis-
sioners Court to arrange the County
budget for 1938-39 the tax rate was
set at the same figures as last year.

SHEEP AND GOAT DRENCH

THAT WILL GET THE JOB DONE

AT A VERY SMALL COST. RE-

COMMENDED BY ALL COUNTY

AGENTS. BRUCKS FEED STORE.

San Marcos will claim a number
of Hondo's young ladies when Misses

Leila Grace and Jo Reily and Merle

and Ivy Jean McClellan leave this week

end to re-enter South Texas State

Teachers College.

Ernest Brucks and family left

Wednesday for their home in Houston,

after an extended visit to Mr.

and Mrs. A. B. Brucks. They were

accompanied to Houston by Mrs.

Brucks for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hollmg and

children visited relatives in Fredericksburg

Sunday. Mrs. Hollmg's

mother has been ill health for

some time and Mrs. Hollmg spent

the day with her.

Consult the advertisements in this

paper, then remember that no town

is ever built up by trade that goes

elsewhere, and patronize those who

show their loyalty to their town by

being loyal to its enterprises.

Among the Hondo young people
leaving for Austin to enter the

University of Texas this week are

Orenthal Fly, Jr., Robert David

Windrow, Martin Noonan, and John

John Crouch. Robert David is the

only freshman in this group.

Erwin Balzen is on an extended

auto trip in west Texas and the Pan-

handle. He accompanied Dr. Ziegler,

who is in Lubbock on business con-

cerned with the wells he is drilling</



M.F. Schweers
Phone 115
HONDO, TEXAS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

We will forward your subscription to any publication advertised in this paper. At the advertised yearly rate and enroll you as a paid up subscriber to FARMING for one year. **SEWING ROCKER \$1.95, ROGERS FURNITURE CO.** tf. Hand us your subscription for a favorite paper and save money. **A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT FLY DRUG CO.** tf. Fruits and candies of all kinds, at **LELE'S CONFECTIONERY.** tf. Bradley Bailey had his tonsils removed on September 8th at Medina Hospital. Miss Irene Niethofer had her tonsils removed at Medina Hospital the 13th. Mrs. C. W. Haby of Rio Medina had a tonsillectomy Tuesday at Medina Hospital. Miss Agnes Bomba of Yancey had a tonsillectomy at Medina Hospital on September 13th. We can do your job printing. There is no substitute for news paper advertising. **SPEECE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP. FURNITURE REPAIRING AND FINISHING.** tf. **ALL TEXAS BOTTLE BEERS, BEWEISER, DRAFT, CAN AND BOTTLE, PLAZA BAR.** DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. courthouse). PHONE 39. Don't forget our exceptional advantages for handling your real estate. Hondo Land Company. **FOR RENT**—two-room furnished apartment with private bath. Apply to this office or ring 127-33 rings. Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Blacklegol vaccine. — Large supply at Windrow Drug Store. Mrs. Emil Bohmfalk of Yancey is recovering from an appendectomy performed September 11th at Medina Hospital. Mr. Johnny Britsch is at Medina Hospital where he is convalescing from a hernia operation performed September 14th. **FOR SALE—RED RUST PROOF CATS, FREE OF JOHNSON BASS. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO., HONDO TEXAS.** IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form Of Insurance O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

QUIHI NOTES.

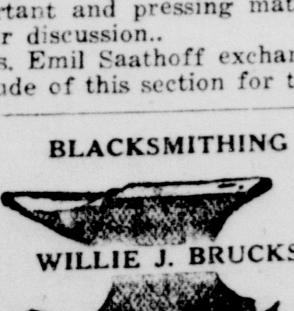
And he was afraid and said, How dreadful is this place! This is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven. Gen. 28:17.

Three impressive and seemingly unconnected thoughts course through the mind of Jacob, after that night with its peculiar dream: Fear, the house of God, the gate of heaven. We can readily understand the first thought, Fear. This term is in the dictionary of every human being. The heart is subject to it, say what we will. With some it's on the surface, covered with but a thin layer of ashes, the daily labor and thought and rush serving as the ashes, but the little spark and ember is blown into crackling flames with the first gush of excitement, something unexpected, uncanny, unpleasant, and the whole being, so to speak, stands a-flame. A few have it deep down in their internal make-up. It takes many a hard-blowing squall, perhaps a violent gale, a cyclone or a tornado of untoward and horrifying conditions to make the spark of fear sputter and crackle and finally rise in devastating flames, eating up man with his courage, his stoic complacency and calm, his boasted superior unconcern and immovability as to matters and fluctuations in this world. Quite many are in the tormenting claws of fear day by day. They are morbidly self-conscious, analyzing themselves, wondering what people think and say about them, and fear sweeps away their liberty and ease and energy. Who are these people to judge you, anyhow? Here you must lose yourself, in order to find yourself. The other class is troubled with the same timidity, the "baby-fear", and they suffer daily. I'm thinking of the over-sensitive, those believing themselves in the center of observation, believing all the remarks, jests, hints, slights, critical remarks and casual reflections are pointing at them. It puts them in a brooding fear without end—and those other people did not even know of their existence or perhaps care not about it if they did know. They're too busy with themselves, and often kindly disposed where you think they are sticking pins into your sweet (hope so) disposition and sickly self-esteem, the latter killing the career of many an artist, statesman, writer, teacher and preacher. In the course of time, some of us go through the whole scale of fears, beginning with slight timidity and diffidence, then comes the throbbing heart due to anxiety and apprehension, then the quivering and shaking for some impending danger followed by the despondency of a sinking heart, quite often culminating with a terrifying panic that makes the flesh creep and the blood run cold and the teeth chatter—when the war clouds hang very low, as just now, the stocks take a tumble, the cabinets quiver, the diplomatic circles work with fever-heat, military headquarters hectically command and countermand, and military units of every description are rushed to strategic points, ready to let this proud world's supreme judge, Mars, renders his final decision, War; there is fear of life property, national prestige, home, investments, etc., with the sole hope that the general massacre might be deferred a few years. Fear is the obsession of the whole world. Jacob's was of a different nature. Some share it with him. It was the underlying fear of all fears, granted or denied, the fear of an holy God Who now and then holds a reckoning with an individual or a whole people or a number of people. And Jacob thinks of the only panacea, the cure, of every fear, the house of God and what it stands for. All other palliatives and remedies are flimsy opiates with a temporary soothing, never a curative, letting the patient awaken with double fear. Right with God through the ministrations of that house of God, word and sacraments, and having His grace and mercy and protection on your side, say what you will to the contrary, only there you see the gate of heaven amidst the tantalizing and nerve-wrecking fear that makes individuals and nations almost constantly quiver and quake, tossing them about in the storms of time, like a ship with broken rudder, masts and machinery. The gate of heaven, not yet complete heaven on earth, the Christian, with Jacob, may see is, "in afflictions, in necessities, in distresses... as dying, and, behold, we live; as chastened, and yet not killed; as sorrowful, yet always rejoicing... as having nothing, and yet possessing all things." That sight of the gate of heaven should comfort and encourage till the portals are opened for the full and undisturbed glory of heaven itself.

Despite the threatening weather, we went ahead with the Luther League program; a gap here and there, and a few makeshifts somewhat interfering, but the somewhat diminished audience had not come in vain. We append the next program in part: Select readings, Miss Agnes Hartman, Mrs. Frank Boehle, Mr. Arnold Reitzer; vocal selections, the Messrs. Alfred Boehle, Roy Boehlen, Rolf Saathoff; instrumental number, Mr. Edwin Grell. The business session was postponed. But a call meeting is set for next Sunday after the evening service. Please be there. Important and pressing matters are up for discussion.

Mrs. Emil Bohmfalk exchanged the quietude of this section for the noise of the service. Mrs. Emil Bohmfalk exchanged the quietude of this section for the noise of the service.

31c



TEXAS A. AND I. FOOTBALL.

Kingsville, Sept. 14. (Spl.) Javelina football fans who watch the twice-a-day workouts on the Texas A. and I. College practice field see four tons of gridiron beef distributed among 43 candidates and sticking their tongues in cheeks, wonder: "Will Bud McCallum again have a team that can compare with Southwest Conference elevens?"

Frankly, Bud has more material—bigger, smarter, and faster, than he has had in years. With 14 lettermen sophomores, and transfers fighting to make these veterans look to their laurels, the prospects are rosy enough to satisfy even the strongest pessimist.

Daily practice sessions are all pointed towards one opponent—the Texas A. and M. Aggies, who the Javelinas met Saturday, September 24, on Kyle field.

At their last meeting the Hogs and the Farmers tied up at 14-14 and at no game between the two have the Aggies won by more than 17 points, so by virtue of past records it will astonish practically no Javelina fan if the Hogs go into the game next Saturday, week, and battle the Cadets on something like even terms.

And too, the Javelinas have a crew to pick with a Southwest Conference team—any team. The last representative that the Hogs met was S. M. U. in 1936 when the Mustangs unmercifully dumped them 61-0, the worst defeat ever suffered by an A. and I. team, and now the Javelinas are all in a dither to avenge themselves on a squad that had nothing whatever to do with that licking—the Texas Aggies.

Fingers are being crossed around the Javelina camp to shy off the injury taboo that has started pecking at the squad. Monday the Hogs worked with four aces out of the deck. Don Hightower, 188 pound touchdown star, nursed a bruised side while brother L. V. Hightower, outstanding end, was out with a head injury. Bubba Arnold, big end from Liberty, tore the ligaments in his right knee recently, and "Tiny" Fass, 240-pound tackle, was still trying to shake out a misery in his head as a result of a collision with Leroy Fry, Don Hightower's running mate.

Of the 43 men still on Bud's working squad, John "Egyptian" Mumme, 200-pound tackle from Hondo, is rounding into great shape.

The Anvil Herald is pleased to acknowledge receipt of a season pass to A. and I. games for the 1938 season.

NEWCOMER INJURED BY TRAIN.

Frank Kurtz, 32, is recovering at Medina Hospital from injuries received Saturday afternoon, when an east bound Southern Pacific passenger train struck his automobile on the private crossing at Mrs. Robert Reitzer's home one mile west of Hondo. He is suffering from a severe cut on his forehead and painful bruises, but escaped without any broken bones or more serious injury. He was alone in the car at the time of the crash.

Mr. Kurtz, who had just arrived here the day before from Waelder, Gonzales county, had accepted a job in a gasoline service station and was on his way to work when the accident occurred. He was scheduled to have started work at 2 P. M. and the crash occurred at 1:50 P. M.

Mr. Kurtz and his family are residing on Mrs. Reitzer's place.

FOR SALE.

One two-wheel trailer in good condition, strong enough to carry 50 bushels corn; also 3 fresh Jersey milk cows. 2tpd.

C. F. HAASS,
Phone 146J,
Hondo, Texas.

and hubub of San Antonio a few days to attend her sick daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elson Saathoff. We are glad to hear of the complete recovery. Another trip was made by Mr. Henry Poehler, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Poehler, going over into the mountains of Alpine to help celebrate the golden wedding of their sister there. It was a pleasure trip in more than one sense.

We have it by hear-say that Mrs. Geo. Boehle is on the sick-list for some time. Our conference absence kept us from seeing her and getting details. Also Mr. Harry Balzen was thrown out of his ordinary run of affairs by sickness. He was taken over to San Antonio for medical attention and since then has returned home, seemingly improved. Mr. Arthur Grell is scheduled for an appendectomy tomorrow. May the Lord hold his protecting and blessing hand over the performance and give an early recovery.

Announcements for September the 18th: German service at 10; Sunday school and Bible Class at 9; English service at 8 P. M. Remember the Call Meeting of the Luther League. You and your family and friends are cordially invited to all services. Your soul is clamoring for the Bread of life.

HATS YOU'LL WANT FOR FALL—

Every New Style

THIS is an unusual opportunity to get your new Fall hat at an extra large saving... You'll find a wide choice of styles and colors to select from.

3.75

E.R. Leinweber CO.
"Where Most People Trade"

FORMER COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES.

Died Friday, Sept. 9, at his home in LaCoste, Joseph Keller, aged 79. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Keller; daughter, Mrs. Adel Koehler, LaCoste; two sons, William Keller of LaCoste and Robert Keller of Los Angeles, Cal.; one brother, August Keller of LaCoste, 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services were held Monday, Sept. 12 at 9 A. M. at his residence with requiem Mass in St. Mary's Church, LaCoste and burial made in San Fernando Cemetery No. 2, San Antonio, Rev. Joseph Schweller officiating. Arrangements by Tondre Funeral Home of Castroville.

Mr. Keller when a young man was County Tax Assessor for several terms, being succeeded by the late H. B. Taylor in 1896. Following his retirement he engaged in business for some years in Castroville as senior member of the firm of Keller & Tondre. Later he moved to LaCoste where he had since been associated with his sons.

Mr. Keller was a capable, successful business man and enjoyed the respect of a large circle of friends who are saddened at his passing.

MRS. MITCHELL BURIED.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor Theresa Mitchell, 73, who died Thursday morning at her residence, 306 Ogden street in San Antonio, were held Friday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hallettsville, with requiem mass offered by her nephew, Rev. Victor Raska. Interment was made in Hallettsville.

Mrs. Mitchell was a native of Freiburg, Texas, and had resided in San Antonio for 12 years. Survivors are six daughters, Misses Ophelia, Beatrice and Helen Mitchell of San Antonio; Mrs. C. M. Schoppe of Houston; Mrs. R. Matacha, Yoakum, and Mrs. Leo Laake of Hondo; two sons, Henry B. Mitchell of Mission, and J. F. Mitchell of Victoria; sister, Mrs. Peter Raska of Yoakum and 21 grandchildren.

Henry Raska, his mother, Mrs. Peter Raska, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Matacha of Yoakum, and J. F. Mitchell of Victoria were shocked and bruised when the car in which they were traveling to San Antonio to be at the bedside of Mrs. Mitchell turned over near Seguin Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raska left Yoakum upon being notified of the accident to take the injured to San Antonio.

OFFICER DROPPED DEAD;
PLACE BURNED LATER.

G. H. Johnson, of Uvalde, aged 60, sheriff's control man who with Sheriff Schuehle had visited the Cafe, one mile north of city limits, dropped dead at the place, Tuesday afternoon. A large truck load of Pearl and Blatz beer was brought to town and stored in the jail awaiting further disposal. Justice Secret and Doctors Woods of Devine and Land of Natalia examined the dead man, who was reported in bad health, and the verdict was that he died of natural causes. Other officers came on the scene and friends took the body home for burial. But these two exciting occurrences were not to end the tragedy. At 1:00 A. M. the cafe and the small dwelling standing hard by were consumed in flames, a total loss. The property belonged to Cliff Bledsoe but was occupied by a man from Cotulla who recently moved here—Devine News.

A number of County officials went to Uvalde Thursday afternoon to attend Mr. Johnson's funeral.

MR. JOE SHORT DEAD.

Mr. Joe Short, brother of our fellow townsman, Mr. D. W. Short, and a prominent and well-known banker and rancher of Bandera, died enroute to San Antonio Saturday afternoon. He had suffered a stroke and was being taken to a San Antonio hospital when he passed away.

Funeral services were held in Bandera Sunday afternoon, a large number of Hondo relatives and friends attending.

Mr. Short's wife preceded him in death by only a few months. Several children survive.

This paper extends sympathy to those who mourn his passing.

BILLIES FOR SALE.

A few extra fine Angora billies for sale. See C. W. GILLIAM, Hondo, Texas. 2tpd.

We can do your job printing.

Brucks Feed
Store
RETAIL DEALER
Grain—Feedstuff—Field Seed
Fresh Stock Staffel's Garden
and Flower Seed
PHONE 33

MATERNITY STATISTICS.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 10.—In Texas during 1937, 698 mothers lost their lives through childbirth and associated conditions. Fatality struck 8618 babies under one year of age and 3,972 infants were stillborn. These facts become particularly distressing when it is realized that at least two-thirds of this motherhood mortality could have been avoided," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Medina County had 398 total live births, of which 224 were white, 6 were negro, and 168 Mexican; 196 of the infants were male and 202 female. Physicians attended the births of 187 infants, midwives attended 193 and 18 were unattended births; 27 of the total births were in hospitals and 371 were at home; 8 children were stillborn, giving the county a rate of 2.1 per 100 live births, and 41 children died under one year of age, a rate of 103.0 per 1000 live births.

"The State Health Department wishes to call attention to the fact that Texas is at last approaching the national average of infant and maternal mortality. In 1933 the nation as a whole had a maternal mortality of 62 while Texas' rate was 77; in 1934 the U. S. had a rate of 59 and Texas 73; in 1935 the nation came down to 58 and Texas stayed at the previous year's 73; in 1936 the nation had an average of 58 and Texas' was 69. The national average for 1937 is as yet unavailable but Texas has come down to 59. The infant mortality table presents a similar comparison. Advancing public health practices, better pre-natal and post-natal care, and better hygienic conditions contribute to this steadily diminishing percentage of Texas mothers and children lost in childbirth.

"Never before in the history of obstetrics have scientific precautions against complications been so advanced and so available as they are today. However, in spite of the improvement in the techniques involved and the further development of antibiotic control, the maternal mortality figures pathetically indicate that medical knowledge alone cannot solve the problem," Dr. Cox further stated.

"Generally speaking, innocent or wilful neglect is largely responsible for the preventable maternal deaths. It is to be emphasized that the proper time for expectant mothers to seek medical attention is when the expectancy is first realized.

"Indeed, prenatal care is the great defense against any of the conditions that cause tragedy at birth. Consequently, expectant mothers should place themselves under the supervision of a physician at the beginning of the term. If this fundamental safety rule would be adopted more generally, the present maternal mortality toll would be markedly diminished.

"As one authority aptly states, 'To cut the appalling maternity death rate, thoughtful and cooperative initiative must originate in the home.' In other words, science had done its part, now the prospective mothers must do theirs."

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS.

I have sold my retail feed and seed business to George Brucks. I take this means of thanking my friends and customers for their past patronage and ask that you continue to trade with my successor. I will continue in the wholesale grain and feed business only, handling truck and carlot shipments of all kinds. 3tc L. F. GRUBE.

METHODIST NOTES.

Morning Worship at 10:00. Church School at 11:00. Evening Service at 8:00. Choir Practice Wednesday at 8:00. —W. S. Highsmith, Pastor.

Prompt renewal of your subscription is always appreciated. Help us spread Farming's message.

Tell our advertisers you saw their advertisement in this paper.

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MISS AMERICA SHAMPOO

—THE QUEEN OF THE SOUTH—

For Sale By

ROTHE CONFECTIONERY

HONDO—TEXAS

EMPRESS CHEMICAL COMPANY, San Antonio, Texas

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Monday, September 12, 1938.

(Federal-State Market News Serv.).

Hogs, receipts 700. Market active and generally 25c higher than late last week. Packing sows about steady. Top \$8.60 to all interests for most good to choice 175 to 230-lb. offerings. Good to choice 160 to 175-lbs. \$8.25 to \$8.60, 140 to 160-lbs. \$7.50 to \$8.25, and 230 to 300-lbs. \$7.75 to \$8.60. Packing sows mostly \$6.50 and down. Few stocker pigs around \$6.75.

Cattle, receipts 600; calves, 1,100. Receipts light because of scattered rains. Trading more active than late last week on most classes. Stocker calves and some cows strong to 15c higher, spots 25c higher. Most other classes fully steady with late last week, spots higher, especially on medium slaughter calves.

Steers scarce. Bulk of plain and medium light weight grass yearlings \$4.

THE EDITOR'S TURN-ROW



It is a noticeable tendency on many farms, after a considerable supply of roughage has been provided, to let large quantities of fall feed remain in the fields to waste. Of course, pasturing the fields salvages much of this; but the hay stack or the silo is less wasteful. And waste always is the first to open the door to want.

—oo—

In 1933, farmers were cajoled and paid a bonus to plow up their growing cotton; in 1938, they are told to plow it up—and plow it up they do—or else be penalized and fined! What will be the policy in another five years? Will they be told to produce so much, regardless of price, or else? Dictatorships are progressive in their assumption of powers, and each surrender of a liberty only weakens the ability to defend that which is left.

—oo—

We do not expect men to agree with us in all things. Unlike Roosevelt, who wants 100% "yes" and would destroy some of his 80% friends, we are happy if our friends are even half-way right. We are willing to meet any honest man half-way. So if you believe in reciprocity come your 50% of the way and help maintain some semblance of an independent press. Your renewal welcomed at \$1.00 for three years or your own and a friend's subscription each one year for only 50¢. Just try to rush us!

—oo—

A friend writes us that he recently relieved the tedium of a long convalescence by perusing his file of FARMING copies accumulated over a period of years. It makes us glad to know that our work is not just for the moment, or even the current month, but that it can go on rendering service even after we have all but forgotten it. For that reason, we have bound a limited number of the various volumes and they can be had for fifty cents per volume or the volume will be sent with a two-years subscription, new or renewal, for \$1.00.

—oo—

In August Farming we speculated on what scheme Roosevelt was concocting, while pestering the barbuda out on the ocean, to pester the people with upon his return to land. Well, we have it! His feet had scarcely defiled the pig-paths of Georgia before he was telling the Georgians who to send and who not to send to the United States Senate, adding insult to the injury of Sherman's invasion! Shades of Alex Stephens! of Howell Cobb! of John B. Gordon! It is enough to make their dust arise from the grave and fly into his eyes! And now it is "Maryland, My Maryland"! And what shall the harvest be?

—oo—

The—as was to have been expected—miserable failure of the AAA's vaunted promise of a disposal of the farmers' 1938 cotton crop at a profitable price has revived interest in the so-called domestic allotment plan. Strange that men will seek relief in measures that are foredoomed to failure and at the most can afford only temporary help. The domestic allotment is uneconomic because it seeks to regulate economic laws by statutory enactments, a scheme that only complicates instead of simplifying; it is violative of the moral law because it seeks to take from the consumer by force what is his for the benefit of the producer who has not given full value in return; it is twice damned to failure before it starts. Why be deceived by it?

IS OUR JESSE SPOOFING? OR DOES HE SPEAK BY THE CARD?

His personal mouth-organ, the Houston Chronicle, had its owner, Jesse Jones, he of the world's largest lending agency, the RFC, departing recently on a trip for Europe with the words, "It's pretty good", on his lips, referring to the general economic outlook.

Now that comes under the heading of extremely "important, if true".

Long-time readers of Farming will recall that as soon as the trend of the depression began to expose its cause and the modus operandi of those who were manipulating it for their profit, FARMING made two very definite statements of opinion.

They were:

First, That the big international bankers, through the instrumentality of their agents and associates in America, brought on the depression designedly; that they brought it on by means of cornering the money supply of the country, destroying credit, stopping industry by loss of profits, creating bankruptcy, unemployment and suffering among the people; that this caused the humanitarian cry for government relief of the suffering, forcing large borrowings by nearly every governmental unit of the country, from the Federal government at Washington to the remotest struggling municipal hamlet in the land; that these governmental borrowings were forced by these money-changers to create for themselves an opportunity for investment of their money in government bonds—an investment that is tax-free both on capital and income—thus not only throwing the burden of supporting the government upon the little property holder but making him a slave to the bondholding interest-takers as well.

If an honest thinking man can contemplate the propaganda, the scheming, the duplicity and the skullduggery accompanying the plastering of this country with indebtedness by the bond-racketeers—for a racket it has certainly become—without agreeing that the above is a true statement of the essential facts of the case we would certainly like to fathom his thought processes.

Having become definitely convinced that these were the plans and purpose of the whole scheme to sell humanity—in so far as it concerned our own country—into economic

slavery through the bond route, our other opinion was:

Second, That there are just two ways out of the depression.

The first way was to meet the money changer's corner on cash and credit with the issuance of government legal tender notes—"greenbacks", and damn them if you are foolish or selfish enough to want to—made available to any honest business being crushed by the depression, and issued until the money changers became the squealers, came out of their "corner" and began seeking loans to productive enterprises.

This policy would not only have stopped the depression immediately, but offers us the only source of freedom from our money-masters.

On the other hand, the second alternative was to hastily issue all the bonds the financial cormorants wished and, hat in hand, crawl, slave-like, on our bellies before our masters and pray their benign compassion in letting us humbly do their bidding, calmly submit to having the bonds of industrial slavery securely shackled upon us.

The first recourse has been available to "the master's" hand at Washington for lo some six or more years. Put it is not in the mind of the MASTERS of "the master" that it be used!

And we are hell-bent, after eight years of it, on the other course with little sign of satiation or cessation.

The President's personal propaganda sheet just recently boastfully proclaimed:

"Added proof that President Roosevelt has "ruined" the credit of the Federal Government: Before the close of business on the day a \$200,000,000 bond issue was offered by the RFC last week for three years at only seven-eighths of one per cent interest per annum, the entire issue was oversubscribed MORE THAN 13 TIMES."

When industry languishes for available funds and homes are being foreclosed, it is a strangely twisted mental think-box that would boast that capital, which should be seeking industrial outlets in productive, job-giving undertakings, would be thus running to cover from the confiscatory taxes of a government that is supposed to protect and not destroy the sustenance of its people!

But back to Jesse!

It will be remembered that when poor old Hoover reached the end of

his twisting and turning, somebody sent Jesse up to Washington and that most colossal lending scheme ever conceived in the cunning mind of the "money changers"—the only class that ever roused the ire of Him who could say on the cross "Father, forgive them" even of those who crucified Him—the RFC was born.

Hoover was a Republican; Jesse a Democrat.

But Jesse was a banker—a big banker, whose "connections" reached far.

And the great political Frankenstein, whose very existence had been political patronage, the Republican party, could not touch our Jesse.

Poor, stammering, plodding Hoover, too slow for the job to be done, was shunted aside for a faster worker—one who "plans it that way"!

And the remotest Republican postmaster at the cross-roads walked the plank, "for the good of the party".

But nothing touched Jesse.

He remained, and still remains, the financial wizzard who is to legerdemain us out of the depression.

Mighty strong connections must our Jesse have!

He, if any one, should be able to speak with authority.

And now, as he leaves for Europe, from which center emanates the tentacles of the world's financial masters, he leaves us with the cheerful assurance:

"The general outlook is pretty good. Of course, we're not making any of those old predictions about 'prosperity is just around the corner'. (How pittilessly they strung poor old Hoover.—Ed) That 'corner' has proved somewhat elusive in the last few years. But, honestly the general business outlook is good and I think it is going to look better as times go on." * * * BIG BUSINESS has decided to go ahead * * * The big boys have decided to play—to keep on operating, and the effects of that decision are going to be felt clear down to the corner grocery."

And the answer to the question of whether Jesse is spoofing or speaking by the card is found in the interpretation.

If by "big business" Jesse means the "money changers" who have the world's cash supply cornered—some billions of it buried in the mountains of Kentucky and guarded at the expense of taxpayers who are not permitted to own any gold;—if he means the bond cormorants are satiated with their mulctings from the people and think it unsafe to load any further burden of debt on their bond-slaves; if he means that credit—industry's life-blood stream—is to be permitted to flow normally, without further artificial obstruction, then indeed is our Jesse a bearer of "tidings of great joy."

Then can the "cattle" enjoy the pleasure of "putting on a little fat" against the day when comes another "rendering of the lard" by the money masters.

The future holds no promise of other relief, and if Jesse is giving us any other "guff" he is only "spoofing."

—oo—

Says a Mississippi exchange: "U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman of the special investigation committee on senatorial elections, favors an enactment for the federal control of primary elections. This is in keeping with the point (Radical control of the party) and we are glad Senator Harrison sat on him." And to think of it—that is Texas' own Morris!

ANVIL SPARKS

A MAN'S FAITH

In himself is the true measure of his worth!

In humanity is the measure of his service to his fellow man!

In the righteousness of his cause is the measure of his courage!

In his religious convictions is the measure of his moral conduct!

In his country's cause is the measure of his patriotism!

In his God is the measure of his submission to the inevitable!

In the faith that is in him is the measure of his peace of mind!

SPARKLETS.

Things that are useless—lifting at something that is too heavy to move!

An American custom — kicking about things as they are and surrendering abjectly at the ballot box!

None other are so deaf as they who will not listen!

Who in this life doth evil do
Retribution will sure pursue!

He never goes forth hungry at the early dawn
Who has cribbed a bountiful supply of corn!

TELL IT TO ROOSEVELT.

There once was a wild-eyed, reckless spender

Who up and went on a protracted bender;

When he had blowed in all his dough

And found he couldn't raise any mo'

He found hi'self bounced right out the winder.

—FLETCHER DAVIS.

THE MUSES' GARDEN



COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS.

If you count up all your blessings
And then count up all your woes,
You will have to be confessin'
Taint so bad as you suppose!

For your troubles will diminish
While your blessings will increase,
And before the count you finish
That old heart will be at ease!

Why be whinin' at your troubles,
You can very plainly see
That your blessings far out-number
Your discomforts, one to three.

You've had joy to make you happy
Even though you've had some pain,
And you always get some sunshine
After every little rain!

So now count up all your blessings,
And you soon will understand
That you had been pluckin' roses
When the thorns so pricked your hands!

Now again count up your blessings
Thank your God for every one,
And then ask Him to forgive you
For the grouchin' you have done!

—EMMA ALLEN BAILEY.

THOUGHT OF OTHER DAYS

I am thinking to-day of a spot far away
Where the trees are shady and cool;
And the banks of a creek where mosses are thick,
Where I played when a small lad in school.

Oh! I would like to be there, with no thought of a car,
And paddle once more in the pool,
Where I used to catch frogs, and romp with my dogs,
As I did when a lad in the school.

But the old times are gone, and life rushes on,
There is no time to frolic and fool
And fish in the creek with pin-hook and stick;
As I did when a lad in the school.

But some day I am sure I will live there once more,
And will swim once again in the pool,
Make tracks in the mud and play I'm a cub,
As I did when a lad in the school.

—HORACE V. UNDERWOOD.

THREE BEGGARS.

Three beggars found my door to-day.
Unto the first a coin I gave,
And watched him go upon his way
With listless step and features grave.

Then to the next I offered food,
And though he took it hungrily,
It seemed he felt small gratitude,
For scanty thanks he gave to me.

Just words of cheer and sympathy
Upon the last I could bestow,
But as he left he smiled at me
And murmured, "You have helped me so!"

—NELLIE GOODE.

REFLECTION.

One thing I did with all my life
How much—I little understood!

How much I did with all my life:
I made a God and found Him good

—ANA LINE.

CITY OF HEARTACHES.

I know a little city
And I love it best of all,
It was my home in childhood
Every street I can recall,
Every tree and every corner
And each dear old kindly face,
Every house and everybody—
How I love the dear old place.

A squeaky gate, a little cottage
And the school house on the hill,
Every boy and girl knew me
And each one called me Bill.
All the dogs too, were friendly
And the bird songs seemed to say
Billie-boy, we sure will miss you
Should you ever move away.

But today that little city
Must be draped in somber black
And I know 'tis filled with heart-aches;
Looks like I can't go back
For the ones I loved so dearly
Left the cottage one by one.
Tho' the city bade me welcome
They are gone who called me son.

—ANNIE L. TOWLER.

UNDERSTANDING.

If not a sparrow falleth
Except the Master knows,
I think that he must cherish
The beauty of the rose.

If all of us are holden
In the hollow of his hand,
Be sure each will be given
To know and understand.

If not a human painter
Can paint the gilded dawn,
The Master's hand will paint it
Till all of Time is gone.

If not a sparrow falleth
Except the Master knows,
Be sure my little song is heard
As on the wind it blows.

—MRS. J. E. ELLIOTT.

SUMMER FIELDS.

Did you ever stroll along
Where the bee and flower kiss?
Did you hear the humming song
Bees sing for each Blossom Miss?
Where the butterfly, that rover,
Spreads his beauty to the sun
While the breezes passing over
Bring perfume to everyone?
See the smile on Nature's face,
Hear her mystic melody,
While inspired poets trace
Her universal pedigree.

—GEORGE PELLS.

THE FLOWERS SPEAK.

Gay dew-kist flowers nod to me
Across the garden poles,
Their rainbowed bloom, tho' fleeting
be,
My vibrant soul enthralls.

—MARY GOSSETT SMITH.

KITCHEN LIFE.

Dishes to wash and clothes to rub!
Windows to clean and floors to scrub!
The outdoors calls but poor housewives
Work in the kitchen most of their lives.

Nature's creatures just eat and play—
They wash no dishes in the jungle way.
They just walk over the scraps and crumbs,
And eat one another—till their turn comes.

Dishes and pans in the kitchen, yes,
But fangs and claws in the wilderness.
Perhaps, after all, housewives would bungle
To give up kitchens for life in the jungle.

—CLAUDE WEIMER.

THE LOVELY BRIDE.

Face a-glow-with radiance beaming,
Filled with happiness supreme.
Sparkling eyes—with love—light gleaming,
Or misty with a maiden's dream.
Heart filled with anticipation,
Filled with hope that's so divine,
Dreaming of participation
In the joys of Home that shine
Like the evening star at gleaming,
Faithful beacon of the sky.
She cares not for pomp or roaming,
For her trust in life is high.
Faith in him who stands beside her,
Trav'ling side by side through life.
Lovely bride—may naught betide
her,
Future Mother—loyal wife.

—ELEANOR A. TOTMAN.

CONFIDENCE.

The sunshine now is breaking through
The stormy, frowning clouds on high.
A brighter day will dawn anew—
It signifies, that you and I

Shall also see the golden ray
Of light, which soon will penetrate
Our tribulations on life's way,
If patiently we pray and wait.

—ZILLA VOLMER TIETGEN.

STRIPED APPLES.

The first striped apples of spring are ripe;
Sing we a song from hearts unbound:
Sweet meadow brook,
Sweet flowered nook,
The horn holds ample to go around,
And the board bends low with its golden pound.

—NORRIS McDONALD PHELPS

GARDEN TALKS

We have had some pleasing compliments on our bound copies of the last volume of FARMING. You will like them too when you see them. You can have as many volumes as you like for 50¢ each, or one copy and a two years' renewal to FARMING for only \$1.00. Obey that urge—send for your copy today.

* * *

Edna Smith De Ran has our thanks

for a complimentary copy of her brochure, "Memories and Moods". The booklet comes from the Pegasus Studios, carrying the attractive mechanical finish of that company. You will enjoy Miss De Ran's verses for they have a way of stealing into your heart and causing you to forget your worries. We know, for right now—
"They're teasing us with luring while duties mult ply."

NOSTALGIA.

Jim came to stay with us awhile,
And learn to live a city life;
We sought to give him just a glimpse
Of laughter, song and beauty rife.

He stood before a flower show
Of costly blossoms, great and small;
"Shucks", he said, "They just can't beat
My mother's roses on the wall".

We sat enthralled in concert halls,
And mighty operas we heard;
But Jim sat back and shook his head,
"Tain't like my mother's mocking bird".

In world-famed galleries we stood
Awed, with hearts and eyes a-thrill;
"No, the pictures here ain't like
My mother's dogwood on the hill".

We sat to dine where food was rare,
Surely this would make him wake;
But Jim said "Nope, I'm going back
To mother's ham and chocolate cake"!

—EDYTHE HOPE GENEE.

IT'S SEPTEMBER

When gay Summer meets with Autumn
And they pace the golden fields,
Hand in hand, with calm eyes noting
Labor's goal in harvest yields,
Folks remember
It's September!

Children who, at Summer's signal,
Rushed to romp on eager feet,
Gladly cease their madcap frolic,
Teacher, mates, and tasks to greet,
They remember
It's September!

When Nature brings a horn of plenty
Brimming full of luscious fruit—
Varied globes in flaming color,
Vine and figtree's purple loot—
All remember
It's September!

—LILLIAN MATHILDA SVENSON.

TWO MASTERS.

I've sprinted low, I've sprinted high,
I've sprinted half and top speed,
To try to make a half-a-day
And cook my man a good feed.

If I would woo the elusive Muse,
I must work just that much harder,
For idleness and fancy songs
Won't fill an empty larder.

No matter how high my fancy flies,
It's sure to come to earth again
When hubby frowns and says, "These beans
Are tough and have no salt in."

—JULIE GLADAPRON.

IF I SHOULD GO TO HEAVEN.

I have often wondered what life really is,
And of things taking place on this earth,
But I am proud of the way I feel,
Towards the one who gave me birth.

If I should enter Heaven, today,
I would leave an Angel behind;
For no one can take my Mother's place—
She is always so tender and kind.

—TOMMY CAREY.

The Brown Mouse

By HERBERT QUICK

CHAPTER XIX

A School District Held Up.

Colonel Woodruff was on his feet as Jim made his way through the crowd about the door.

"Mr. Irwin is here, ladies and gentlemen," said he, "and I move that we hear from him as to what we can do to meet the offer of our friends in Potawatamie county; but before I yield the floor, I want to say that this meeting has been worth while just to have been the occasion of our all becoming better acquainted with our friend and neighbor, Mr. Simms. Whatever may have been the lack of understanding, on our part, of his qualities, they were all cleared up by that speech of his—the best I have ever heard in this neighborhood.

More applause, in the midst of which Old Man Simms slunk away down in his seat to escape observation. Then the chairman said that if there was no objection they would hear from their well-known citizen, whose growing fame was more remarkable for the fact that it had been gained as a country schoolmaster—he need not add that he referred to Mr. James E. Irwin. (More and louder applause.)

"Friends and neighbors," said Jim, "you ask me to say to you what I want you to do. I want you to do what you want to do—nothing more or less. Last year I was glad to be tolerated here; and the only change in the situation lies in the fact that I have another place offered me—unless there has been a change in your feelings toward me and my work. I hope there has been; for I know my work is good now, whereas I only believed it then."

"Sure it is!" shouted Con Bonner from a front seat, thus signifying that astute wirepuller's definite choice



"Tell Us What You Want, Jim."

of a place in the bandwagon. "Tell us what you want, Jim!"

"What do I want?" asked Jim. "More than anything else, I want such meetings as this—often—and a place to hold them. If I stay in the Woodruff District, I want this meeting to effect a permanent organization to work with me. I can't teach this district anything. Nobody can teach any one anything. All any teacher can do is to direct people's activities in teaching themselves. You are gathered here to decide what you'll do about the small matter of keeping me at work as my hired man."

"If I'm to be your hired man, I want to be in the shape of a civic organization which will take in every man and woman in the district. Here's the place and now's the time to make that organization—an organization the object of which shall be to put the whole district at school, and to boss me in my work for the whole district."

"Dat sounds good," cried Haakon Peterson. "We'll do dat!"

"Then I want you to work out a building scheme for the school," Jim went on. "We want a place where girls can learn to cook, keep house, to be wives and mothers. There's somebody right in this neighborhood able to teach anything the young people want to learn."

"And I want a physician here once in a while to examine the children as to their health, and a dentist to look after their teeth and teach them how to care for them. Also an oculist to examine their eyes. And when Bettina Hansen comes home from the hospital a trained nurse, I want her to have a job as visiting nurse right here in the Woodruff District."

"I want a counting-room for the keeping of the farm accounts and the record of our observation in farming, and want co-operation in letting us have these accounts."

"I want some manual training equipment for wood-working and metal

working, and a blacksmith and wagon shop, in which the boys may learn to shoe horses, repair tools, design buildings, and practice the best agricultural engineering. I want to do work in poultry according to the most modern breeding discoveries, and I want your co-operation in that, and a poultry plant somewhere in the district."

"I want a laboratory in which we can work on seeds, pests, soils, feeds and the like. For the education of your children must come out of these things."

"I want these things because they are necessary if we are to get the culture out of life we should get—and nobody gets culture out of any sort of school—they get it out of life, or they don't get it at all."

"So I want you to build as freely for your school as for your cattle and horses and hogs."

"The school will make for you—this new kind of rural school—a social life which will be the social center, because it will be the educational center, and the business center of the countryside."

"I want all these things, and more. But I don't expect them all at once. I know that this district is too small to do all of them, and therefore, I want a bigger district—one that will give us the financial strength to carry out the program I have sketched. This may be a presumptuous thing for me to propose. If you think so, let me go. But if you don't, please keep this meeting together in a permanent organization of grownup members of the Woodruff school, and by pulling together, you can do these things—all of them—and many more—and you'll make the Woodruff District a good place to live in and die in—and I shall be proud to live and die in it at your service, as the neighborhood's hired man!"

As Jim sat down there was a hush in the crowded room, as if the people were dazed at his assurance. There was no applause, until Jennie Woodruff, now seen by Jim for the first time over next the blackboard, clapped her gloved hands together and started it; then it swept out through the windows in a storm. The dust rose from stamping feet until the kerosene lamps were dimmed by it. And as the noise subsided, Jim saw standing out in front the stooped form of B. B. Hamm, one of the most prosperous men in the district.

"Mr. Chairman—Ezra Bronson," he roared, "this feller's crazy, an' from the sound of things, you're all as crazy as he is. If this fool scheme of his goes through, my farm's for sale! I'll quit before I'm sold out for taxes!"

"Just a minute, B. B." interposed Colonel Woodruff. "This ain't as dangerous as you think. You don't want us to do all this in fifteen minutes, do you, Jim?"

"Oh, as to that," replied Jim, "I just wanted you to have in your minds what I have in my mind—and unless we can agree to work toward these things there's no use in my staying. But time—that's another matter. Believe with me, and I'll work with you."

"Get out of here!" said the colonel to Jim in an undertone, "and leave the rest to your friends."

Jim walked out of the room and took the way toward his home. A horse tied to the hitching-pole had his blanket under foot, and Jim replaced it on his back, patting him kindly and talking horse language to him. Then he went up and down the line of teams, readjusting blankets, tying loosened knots, and assuring himself that his neighbors' horses were securely tied and comfortable. He knew horses better than he knew people, he thought. If he could manage people as he could manage horses—but that would be wrong. Horse management was despotism; man-government must be like the government of a society of wild horses, the result of the common work of the members of the herd.

"Dad wants you back there again," said Newton.

"What for?" inquired Jim.

"You silly boy," said Jennie, "you talked about the good of the schools all of the time, and never said a word about your own salary! What do you want? They want to know?"

"Oh!" exclaimed Jim in the manner of one who suddenly remembers that he has forgotten his umbrella or his pocket-knife. "I forgot all about it. I haven't thought about that at all. Jennie!"

"Jim," said she, "you need a guardian!"

"I know it, Jennie," said he, "and I know who I want. I want—"

"Please come back," said Jennie, "and tell papa how much you're going to hold the district up for."

"You run back," said Jim to Newton, "and tell your father that whatever is right in the way of salary will be satisfactory to me. I leave that to the people."

"And I want a physician here once in a while to examine the children as to their health, and a dentist to look after their teeth and teach them how to care for them. Also an oculist to examine their eyes. And when Bettina Hansen comes home from the hospital a trained nurse, I want her to have a job as visiting nurse right here in the Woodruff District."

"I want a counting-room for the keeping of the farm accounts and the record of our observation in farming, and want co-operation in letting us have these accounts."

"I want some manual training equipment for wood-working and metal

working, and a blacksmith and wagon shop, in which the boys may learn to shoe horses, repair tools, design buildings, and practice the best agricultural engineering. I want to do work in poultry according to the most modern breeding discoveries, and I want your co-operation in that, and a poultry plant somewhere in the district."

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(To Be Continued)

A neatly bound volume of Farming, containing the complete story of the Brown Mouse, for only 50¢. Ask about it at Avril Heral office.

Reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from representative groups of creameries, cheese factories and ice cream plants show that creamery butter production in Texas during June was 18.3 per cent below the preceding month, but 13.5 per cent above the corresponding month last year. Cheese production was 6.0 per cent under May and 35.6 per cent over June last year, and ice cream production 9.4 per cent above May but 7.4 per cent below June last year. "The increase in butter and cheese production continues to reflect the more favorable relationship that exists between feed costs and price of milk products in comparison with last year; while the decline in ice cream production reflects the influence of the business recession and consequent decline in payrolls," the Bureau's report said.

—AAT—

The acreage of cotton in cultivation in Texas on July 1, 1938, was estimated at 9,960,000 acres, or 78 percent of the 12,769,000 acreage standing on July 1, 1937, and 68 percent of the average for the 10-year period 1927-1936. This is the smallest acreage planted to cotton in Texas since 1908. The Department's first forecast of cotton production will be made as of August 1. The acreage of corn is estimated at 4,728,000 acres, compared with 4,503,000 acres in 1937. Growing conditions to July 1 were favorable for corn and prospects for a fair to good crop were reported from most areas. Production of 85,104,000 bushels was forecast, compared with 72,048,000 bushels produced in 1937, and 78,002,000 bushels average production in the 10-year period 1927-1936.

—AAT—

The State of Texas now ranks fourth in milk production and dairy cattle, according to the latest figures. Out-ranking Texas is Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. The United States Department of Agriculture census shows that the number of dairy cattle has increased from 1,202,000 in 1930 to 1,322,000 in 1938.

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Castroville Cullings

LOCAL PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

DORIS TONDRE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Tondre or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Tondre is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1938

PEP SQUAD TO FLASH NEW UNIFORMS

FIFTY-FIVE JOIN SQUAD

From The Owl

New uniforms were selected and Beverly Joan Schweers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Schweers, was chosen as mascot at a pep squad meeting of fifty members last Wednesday.

The uniforms will be made along military lines. The white jacket is to be fashioned with two rows of blue buttons down the front. This will be worn with a blue skirt. The uniform will be made of flannel. The pep squad leaders, Susie Muennink, Frances Ruth Fly and Kathleen Reily, will be dressed similarly in all white. Miss Norma Ratliff, English teacher in the elementary grades, is the pep squad leader and will be in uniform with the pep squad.

A small drum corps of seventeen drums has been organized. Those to play drums are Fay Iris Carter, Mildred Martin, Jerline Stiegler, Frances Ellen Woolls, Elizabeth Reynolds, Joyce Oliver, Jean Warden, Dolly Taylor, Betty Jean Merriman, Mary Louise Haegelin, Margaret Ann Knopp, Helen Burgin, Eloise Kollman, Jo Dawson, Laura Lee Leinweber, and Mary Elizabeth Meyer. The pep squad is planning to buy a bass drum but as yet no one has been selected to play it.

COURSES OFFERED TO H. S. STUDENTS

Courses being offered this year to Hondo High School students are:

First—fourteen
Second—eighteen
Third—eighteen
Fourth—twenty-five
Fifth—thirty-seven
Sixth—thirty-one
Seventh—thirty-three
Eighth—thirty-nine
Ninth—forty-one
Tenth—thirty-nine
Eleventh—twenty-nine

One hundred and seventy-six students are enrolled in Grammar School, and one hundred and forty-eight enrolled in High School, making a total enrollment of three hundred and twenty-four Hondo Public School students.

THEORY, MUSIC HISTORY, EAR TRAINING ADDED TO H. H. S. MUSIC PROGRAM

According to Mrs. C. D. Sadler, Hondo High School Choral Club director, the teaching of music theory, study of music history, and ear training will this year be included in the Club's program.

At the first meeting of the Choral Club, which was held last Thursday, the thirty-seven members were informed that lectures on music theory will be delivered. The Etude Magazine, from which reports will be given by students, will be used as a class reference, while Foresman's "Our Music in Story and Song" will be used as a text.

Starting tomorrow, the Club's regular meeting period on Mondays and Thursdays will be used for try-outs, each girl being required to sing one song, do several vocal exercises, and then tested on the range of her voice. Placement of individuals will then be made in one of the three singing divisions: Alto, First Soprano, or Second Soprano.

Up to the present time the Choral Club's program of activities include: A program for the Parent-Teachers' Association in April; entry in the District Music Meet in Cotulla; and entry in the State Music Meet at Seguin.

Plans are being made by Mrs. Sadler, director, for the Club's exchanging programs with at least five surrounding towns and also two radio broadcasts.

The officers of the organization who were elected at the Choral Club's banquet last May and their duties for this year are:

Betty Jean Merriman, president, will call roll at beginning of each class.

Frances Ruth Fly, vice president, will preside during president's absence.

Mary Ann Noonan, secretary and treasurer, will record all absences at beginning of each class.

Patricia Ney, reporter, will write up, for publication, all activities of the Club.

Mary Elizabeth Meyer, librarian, will distribute music and other material as well as file all printed reports of the Club and its activities in the Choral Club scrap book.

Only they who fulfill their duty in everyday matters will fulfill them on great occasions.—Kingsley.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

From The Owl

The football season gets off to a good start with twenty-four reporting for practice with nine lettermen included. Coach W. W. Henslee informs us that he is trying several men in different positions to see which will be the best combinations. The line should be very satisfactory but there is no certainty as to whether the backfield will suffice.

Below are listed those reporting for practice:

Name	Position	Weight
B. Eckhart	Back	145
E. Pope	Guard	135
H. Schuehle	End	153
E. J. Leinweber	Back	145
L. D. Williams	End	135
J. Embrey	Back	135
F. Garcia	Back	120
M. Morris	Tackle	173
J. H. Jennings	Guard	154
F. Bader (Capt.)	Tackle	175
B. Ney	Back	122
H. Finger	Guard	138
G. Rucker	Center	165
L. E. Holloway	Back	143
C. Grell	Back	146
C. Richter	Tackle	145
E. Senne	Tackle	165
H. Kollman	Back	148
W. Moehring	Guard	158
W. Weynand	End	156
R. Stiegler	End	151
C. C. Dawson	Back	130
E. J. Williams	Manager	

OWL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Crystal City at Hondo
Sept. 30—Texas Military Institute at Hondo
Oct. 7—Del Rio at Hondo
Oct. 14—Burbank of San Antonio at Hondo
Oct. 21—Uvalde at Hondo
Oct. 28—Devine at Hondo
Nov. 4—Cotulla at Hondo
Nov. 11—Pearsall at Pearsall
Nov. 18—Sabinal at Sabinal
All home games will be night games.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF SCHOOL YEAR HELD

Last Friday at 3:00 P. M. all students of Hondo High School, together with the High School faculty, met in the auditorium for an assembly. Mr. M. L. McDowell, Principal of H. H. S., here informed all students that a full eight period schedule will be run on Fridays instead of the seven period schedule used during previous years. This change was made principally because all football games being played in Hondo this year will be at night, therefore not necessitating a shorter schedule.

At the beginning of the assembly "America", "The Eyes of Texas", and "For Hondo's Honor and Glory" were sung by the assembled group. Mr. McDowell and Superintendent J. G. Barry spoke during the period on "Fire Drills in Hondo High School" and "The Importance of Students Participation in Sports and Extra Curricula Activities" respectively.

SENIORS SELECT RINGS

Members of the Senior Class of '39 selected their class rings at a meeting of the Seniors Monday afternoon, September the fifth.

Mr. W. A. Johnson, representative of the Star Engraving Company, displayed sample rings of several types. The one chosen unanimously by the class was the Viking ring, this ring being set with the initial "H" on the top. The year is engraved on each side of the setting.

A one dollar deposit on each ring was required before the order could be sent.

DON'T SPOIL HER

Fourteen-year-old Bill was sweet on a certain girl. Wearing a puzzled expression, he sought advice from his pal.

"I carted Sally's books home from school six times," he said. "I bought her three sodas. Las' night I took her to the movies. What I wanna know is: Do you think I oughta kiss her now?"

"Naw, 'tain't necessary," announced the pal, after due consideration. "Heck, you've done plenty for that girl already."—Washington Post.

Successful beauty in a woman is individuality.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938

Rothe, Ursie Lee Rock, Lillian Fohn, and Ethel Rothe.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. Herman Ney was hostess to the Bridge Club and additional guests on Sept. 1, when she entertained with four tables of bridge. Mrs. A. J. Finger held high score among members and Miss Lucy Rothe among

Mueller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nester and son, Johnny, and Mrs. Ferdinand Nester spent Sunday in San Antonio, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nester.

Mrs. Jacob Wurzbach of San Antonio is visiting Mrs. Theresa Mandry and Miss Cornelia Koch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finger and son, Edward left Wednesday for Houston where "Ep" will enter Rice Institute as a freshman. They were accompanied by Mr. A. J. Finger.

Misses Ellyn and Naomi Steinle of Dunlap were guests of Misses Verine and Stella Finger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poerner and daughter, Melverda, Mervin Poerner, and Oscar Rohrbach spent Saturday at Barksdale in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prince. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joe A. Eader and son, Clyde, of Castroville. At Camp Wood they attended a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Prince in the home of Mrs. Jack Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carle, Mrs. Louis Carle, and Mr. Richard Carle attended the funeral of the late Joseph Keller in San Antonio Monday.

Mrs. Regina Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport of Pettus made a brief visit with relatives here Wednesday. They were on the way to Uvalde to be with the family of the late Mr. Hammer Johnson, whose death occurred Tuesday.

GROLLIMUND-NESTER

Miss Ruth Ellen Nester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nester, and Robert Grollmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grollmund, were united in marriage in a quiet wedding at 10:30 Sunday morning, September 11, in the name of the bride's parents, Rev. A. E. Wood of Sabinal performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Ruby Grollmund and Maurice Nester.

The bride wore a bolero dress of wine color with black accessories.

After the ceremony a dinner was served to the immediate families and a few other relatives and friends. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Brown of San Antonio; Mrs. Augusta Grollmund and Mr. Emil Grollmund Jr. of Comfort, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lanford of Laredo.

Later in the day the newly married couple went to Laredo for a brief honeymoon trip.

Gingham Girls Bridge Club.

Miss Sarah Koch was a gracious hostess to the Gingham Girls Bridge Club and several guests at her home, Wednesday afternoon. After several games Miss Ursie Lee Rock received the high score prize for members. Mrs. A. J. Finger, for guests; Miss Lillian Fohn, low; and Miss Gladys Rieber drew high for consolation. The hostess served a delicious salad course to the following guests: Messes Herman Ney, Eric Rothe, A. J. Finger, Arthur Nester, Arnold Zerr, James Finger, Robert Zuberbuer, and Misses Alice Roerbach, Irene Carle, Melvira Rothe, Gladys Rieber, Verine and Stella Finger, Tina

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SOUTH TEXAS DEPARTMENT